McDOWELL'S SPEECH-ELOQUENCE. We make the following extracts from the Speech of Mr. McDowell, of Virginia, delivered in the House of Representatives at the late session on the Slavery question. This is the Speech which created such a sensation, and which was so enthusiastically spoken of at the time. Its appeals for a continuance of the of at the time. Its appeals for a continuance of the Union of these States must sink deep into all hearts:

"As the powers of his covernment, and therefore, to a great extent, the destinies of this country, are intrusted officially to our hands, it is our duty to give all vigilance of car and sye and thought—to everything that can affect hem. It is a sthen, to be warned by that voice is a strength as that lost republies has lost the though their spirit never dies, but abides upon the earth to ealighten, to improve, and to bless it, yet that it never revives improve, and to bless it, yet that it never revives to regenerate themselves. Look at the reptile and the tiger, as they have dwelt for ages in the habitations of the Holy City; look at despotism, worse than either, as it has nestled and broaded with its raven wings upon the bosom of based republics, and be warned or that mysterious down, that evident or-dination from on high, which connects, in eternal fellowship, the privileges with the punishment of nations, and never allots the highest blessings but side by sideswith the heaviest woes. Let us warned by this fated conjunction to putaway all passion, and rejudice, and parricide—unacknowledged but latent parricide-from amongst us; to gather around and press to the side of our country; to heal the channes and wounds of her spirit by the unity and fervor of our own; to be ready ourselves to sacrifice and suffer, if need be, at she may never sorrow or perish and if there is a curse in all our borders, let it abide the overwhelming of him who cometh not up in the hour of trouble to succor, to defend, and to save ; ves, for the overwhelming of him and such as him, for where, under Providence, but upon the heart-the constant

in the heart of the younger Pitt, and of our own elder Adams, who, in the midst of their agonies, forgot not the countries they had lived for, but mingled with the spasms of their dying hour a last and imploring appeal to the parent of all Mercies that he would renember, in eternal blessings, the land of their birth: give us their devotion-give us that of the young enmusiast of Paris, who, listening to Mirabean in one of his surpassing vindications of human rights, and seeing him fall from his stand, dying, as a physician proclaimed, for the want of blood, rushed to the spot, and as he bent over the expiring man, bared his arm for the lancet, and cried again and again, with impassioned voice-'here, take it-oh! take it from me: et me die, so that Mirabeau and the liberties of my country may not perish !" Give us something only of such a spirit as this-something only of such a love of country, and we are safe, forever safe; the troubles which shadow over and oppress us now, will pass away as a summer cloud. No measure of peace. Let them be adjured by the weal of this and fifty miles. coming ages-by our own and our chilldren's goodto them, now and forever, and stop, whilst it is yet all frozen to death. Telegraphed to Balt. Sun.
possible to stop, the furious and blind headway of We see it stated in the Washington papers. that wild and mad philanthropy, which is lighting up for the Nation itself the fires of the stake, and which is rushing on, stride after stride, to an intestine struggle that may bury us all under a harder, and would extinguish.

Give us but a part of that devotion which glowed

into mighty engines of evil ?

Nothing but aggravation of heart and of lot have been brought upon the poor slave by the rash and unwarranted efforts which have been put forth to relieve him. They have broken down the footing he had reached, crushed the sympathies he had won, emharrassed and accursed the very fortunes they were intended to control. The generous and elevating in- tains much more truth than poetry: fluence of our free institutions was relaxing his bondage, bettering his condition, litting up his character, turning upon him the public anxieties and the public councils, as a fit and deserving object of provident and public provision-was changing, at all points, the aspects of his fate, when the spirit of Abolitionism, political and fanatic, came from abroad to scourge him with a demon visitation, to wrench him from the arms of his only true and only gapable benefactors. to throw him back again upon the earth, a thousandfold more suspected, separate and forlorn than ever; riveting upon him every fetter it would loosen, poisoning every blessing it would bestow, and so filling his whole case with the elements of hopelessness, explosion and evil, that the heart shudders whilst it weeps to look upon it. What are they who cherish and direct this spirit ? Friends of the slave ? They are robbing him of every vestige of liberty he has left! Friends of humanity? They are staking it. upon the issues of massacre and convulsion. Friends of the country ? They are rapidly becoming its iron homicides, cleaving down its Constitution with murderous arm, and tearing it limb from limb.

Should it ever happen, as the result of any interference and action here, that some insurgent ebullition of the slave will break out amongst us; that the blood of our people will be made to stream in our dwellings, and ooze up from the bosom of the soil that feeds it, it will ery aloud, like that of Abel, for vengeance against the brother's hand that shed it; and vengeance would be had, though every drop that was left should be poured out in one anguished and dying effort to obtain it. Nothing but Heaven could stop a people so lashed up to phrenzy by rage and suffering and wrong, from sending back upon the firesides and the fields of the guilty that disitation of calamity and death which had first been sent to desolate their own. Spare, oh! spare us the curse of a broken brotherhood-of a ruined, ruined, ruined country. Remember that there are no groans like the groans of expiring Liberty-no convulsions like those which her dying agonies extort. It took Rome some three hundred years to die. With far deeper vitality than hers, our end, when it comes, will come with a far k ener, crueler and bitterer pang.

Give up our common and united country-give it up at the call of some sectional interest-sucrifice it to the frenzy of fanaticism or of passion-let it go down, down under some monstrous and horrible struggle of brother against brother,—to this, and you will get it back again as you have it now—the home of happiness, the city upon a hill towering up for the light and for the healing of nations-you will get it thus again when the "shadows shall go back upon the dial of Ahaz"-when He who sent out the luminary of day upon his march shall again put forth his hand and stop him in his pathway of light.

for an instant, seemed conquered except the uncon- force to their statements. querable soul of our father-chief,-it is said that at that moment, rising above all the auguries around him, and buoyed up by the inspiration of his immortal work for all the trials it could bring, he aroused anew the sunken spirits of his associates by this confident and daring declaration: "Strip me (said he) of the dejected and suffering remnant of my army-take from me all that I have left-leave me but a banner, give me but the means to plant it upon the mountains of West Augusta, and I will yet draw around me the men who will lift up their bleeding country from the dust, and set her free." Give to me, who am a son and representative here of that same West Augusta, give to me as a banner the propitious measure I have endeavored to support-help me to plant it upon the mountain top of our national power, and the land of Washington, undivided and unbroken, will be our land, and the land of our children's children forever. So help me to do this at this hour, and generations bence, some future son of the South, standing where I stand, in this same hon-lowed." ored Hall, and in the midst of our legitimate successors, will bless and praise and thank God that he, me, these, these are my brethren and oh! this, this ville Messenger to William Dednam & Co.; and the too, can say of them, as I of you, and of all around too is my country !"

A "STANDING DISH" OF QUESTIONS. We would respectfully enquire of the Raleigh Star Fire time one WIA TEST

1. Did not Mr. Webster declare, in debate, that New Mexico and California were not worth one stees sity for some article which can be relied un rallob

2. And is not California now yielding millions of dollars ? 3. Did not Mr. Senator Badger vote in secret

4. And have not the Whigs of North Carolina, by re-electing him, endorsed and senctioned that votel We suspect our cotemporary will not only be rought to a " stand," but will be badly "dished," if he attempts to reply to the above.

THE MINT. The reason why the bill establishing a branch Mint was lost in Congress, the Tribune says, is because the New Yorkers were not satisfied with a branch, but wanted the principal mint removed to that eity. ne de mit al appliant Register.

The Tribune and the Register are both mistaken. The reason why " the bill did not pass the Senate. after it had passed the House, was that Mr. Badger objected, as he had done at a former session, and under the rules, it being the last day, it was laid upon the table. The interests of the country required a Branch Mint at New York, and with a fair chance the bill would have become a law; but Mr. Badger said "I forbid," and he vetoed it. And yet he talks about the "one-man power"!

The New York Herald states that something over two hundred thousand dollars of California gold is and devoted heart—where but upon the patriotism known to have been received in the United States.

and the virtue of her sons is the country to rely in Hundreds of thousands are on their way. We see the mement of adversity, or at any time to rely against the perversion of her own mighty elements of good

\$\text{P00.000}\$—about \$\frac{3}{2}\$ 500.0001. The late accounts £900,000-about \$4,500,000! The late accounts from the "gold diggings" represent them as continging to yield vast amounts. Thousands upon thousands are pressing forward to the shining land, and the cry is " still they go." The flying machine, it is said, will leave New York for San Francisco on the 15th instant. We rather think that we should wait, if we had any idea of going, until the second or third trip was to be performed.

CINCINNATI, March 27, 1849. LATER FROM COL. FREMONT-Dreadful Sufferings of his Party. An arrival at St. Louis brings Santa Fe dates to the 2d of February. The Independence Republican contains letters from New Mexico, representing the winter there to have been of unusual severity. Col. Fremont, who last accounts left on his way to California several miles beyond Puebla. lost one hundred and thirty mules in one night. Being thus left on foot the party could proceed no furunallow wrong, no measure of unconquerable ther. Three of their number were then sent back in many places. At this aggravating distance it is quite disagree. It, will be pressed upon us here. The search of a settlement, and as they did not return in fatal elevant of all our discord will be taken from twenty days, Col. Fremont himself started on foot amongst 25. Let gentlemen be entreated to remove for succor. He reached Taos in nine days, traversit, as the one only and solitary obstacle to our perfect ing, in that time, a distance of three hundred and

Maj. Beall immediately despatched a compa by all that we love or that we look for in the progress dragoons with mules and provisions for Col. Fre- while quantities are lying ready for shipment at all' and the glories of our land, to leave the entire subject mont's party. Col. F. though much worn and ema- the embacaderns on this bay, at Bodega and Santa of slavery, with every accountability it may impose, ciated, with his hands and feet badly frozen, insisted Cruz, to say nothing of the abundant supplies we to be made cheap by law. Congress has passed a resoevery remedy it may require, every accumulation of upon accompanying the relief party and did so. Up- might obtain from Columbia river and Suka, if we lution appropriating \$50,000 for an additional purchase difficulty or of pressure it may reach-to leave it all on reaching the camp they found the survivors in a had the vessels. to the interest, to the wisdom, and to the conscience horrible condition, broken down and starving, and of those upon whom the providence of God and the compelled to feed upon the bodies of their dead com-Constitution of their country have cast it. Leave it rades. One report goes so far as to say they were

We see it stated in the Washington papers, as the opinion of Col. Benton (good authority on the subject,) that the horses and mules have been lost, but not the men. Mr. Benton thinks that Col. Frewickeder, and more incurable slavery than any it mont will resume and complete his expedition in the Spring. Mrs. Fremont has already sailed for California, and will be at San Francisco, awaiting her husband's arrival, by the first day of May.

EDITING A NEWSPAPER. The following, from the Liverpool Mercury, con-

"Every subscriber thinks the paper is printed for his special benefit, and if there is nothing in it that suits him, it must be stopped-it is good for nothing. Some people look over the deaths and marriages, and actually complain of the editor if but few people in his vicinity have been so fortunate as to get married the previous week, or so unfortunate as to die. An editor should have such things in his paper, whether they occur or not. Just as many subscribers as an ditor may have, just so many different tastes has he to consult. One wants stories and poetry; another abhors all this. The politician wants nothing but politics. One must have something smart; another something sound. One likes anecdotes, fun and frolic; and the next door neighbor wonders that a man of sense will put such stuff in his paper. We only wish that every man, woman, and child who reads a paper, were compelled but one single month to edit

STUPID ACT. The Spanish Government of Cuba have set on foot the most stringent regulations in same spirit which induces them to hunt down and repress every thing like liberal sentiments, (even compelling the singers at the opera to expurgate the word " liberty " wherever it appears, and substituting 'loyalty "-to the utter perversion of sense!) they have notified our government that all parcels of papers and letter packages, found otherwise than in the mails, will be seized and dealt with according to the a number of rafts. Sales have been extremely dull. We penalties laid down. Suspicious packages in the mails can hear of only four rafts, a very superior article, and will be opened in the Post Office in the presence of one of common description, having found buyers. The the parties to whom they belong. Passengers are first were taken by Millers, at \$7 and \$8! per M., measforbid carrying any letters or newspapers. Could a urement, and the latter at \$5 per M. No sales for shipmore effectual means be designed to bring about the ping purposes. result, which they so much dread-the spread of free thoughts and sentiments? So tyrannous a system about 4,030 bbls since our last report. Up to Wednesof espionage cannot but excite a corresponding indignation and zealous vigilance, in diffusing the seeds reached about 2,130 bbls at last week quotations. Toof liberty among the oppressed and trodden down day the markets opened heavy, and sales of 1,500 bbls masses. A few more similar demonstrations of tyranny, and Cuba will shake off the galling Spanish voke.

REVOLTING STATE OF THINGS. All the letters from on board the steamship California, as she neared San Francisco, represent the state of things there as perfectly revolting. According to the accounts received slong the coast, the diggers collected in San Fran- 727 bbls, at \$1 172, 175 do., at \$1 15, and 400 do. at cisco during the rainy season, had given themselves \$1 12\frac{1}{2} a \$1 15 per barrel, closing at latter price. up to gambling and drinking. These letters also confirm the extract given yesterday, as to apprehended trouble with the foreigners, who were all armed, and whom the Americans on board the California had determined should not go to mining. The de-It is said, sir, that at some dark hour of our revo- sertion of the steamer's crew, also, is confidently lutionary contest, when army after army had been spoken of, on the plea that their time is out. Some withstanding the decline in Liverpool and New York and conduct of Gen. Wilkinson. In due time it is presumed lost, when dispirited, beaten, wretched, the hearts of had already refused to work. The uniformity of the Charleston. Liquors continue scarce. Flour barely mainthe boldest and faithfulest died within them, and all, letters on these subjects, gives more than ordinary Baltimore Sun.

CALIFORNIA. The Washington Correspondent of

lows: "Certainly one of the most important rumors of the day, if it be true, is that Mr. Benton has sent to long complaints. Mr. Fowle, the proprietor, who deals California, by the last steamship, another of his re- in the article so largely-for people will buy more of itmarkable letters, addressed to the inhabitants of that sends us the following note which he has just received territory. The first rescript to the Californians was in the way of his business: taken out last Fall by Colonel Fremont, and advised them to set up a provisional government, without any provision as to slavery. That document was Balsam of Wild Cherry. You may forward if you probably published, in San Francisco, about the please, two or three dozens more. The medicine gives better satisfaction here in pulmonary complaints than any son to think that Mr. Benton now advises the people of California to insert a provision in this tempora- faction upon myself—having been troubled with a severe ry system, for the eternal exclusion of slavery from their soil, and that he advocates, or rather commands it, with all his characteristic energy and power. I cannot doubt that his recommendations will be fol-

Thomas W. Atkin, Esq., has disposed of the Ashepaper will be edited hereafter by Mr. Marcus Erwin. WOOD & Co., Raleigh, N. C.

From the New Orleans Picayune, of the 16th.

LETTER FROM MAZATLAN. We have been favored with the following extract from a letter written by a merchant of this city, who was a passenger on board the steamship California from Panama: MAZATLAN, Feb. 15, 1849.

I last had this pleasure under date 10th instant from Acapulco, and take the chances of the mail via Mexico to send you this. We had a longer passage to this place than we anticipated, and from present 3. Did not Mr. Senator Badger vote in secret appearances there is little probability that we will session of the Senate to give back these countries to ship is loaded down with passengers, and we have a variety of disagreeables to encounter. We number in all on board 400 souls 325 passengers, and about 75 crew. You will doubtless see in the papers that great complaints will be made. I have only to say

We find at every place hundreds of people waiting for the steamer, in hopes of getting passage for "El Dorado." The whole coast is crazy; and the California fever rages worse, here than elsewhere. The accounts of the great wealth of this country confirmed at every step. I anticipate that there will be much excitement, and perhaps something more serious growing of the fact of so many foreigners going to the place. "General Smith signified to those on board the steamer that on their arrival they would not be allowed to go on the public lands. They are generally armed; and I think that some serious work will take place between them and the American . Hexandera. I moisslung

We hear that the city of San Francisco is filled and no place for the people to lay their heads; that a portion of the population is of the most desperate character, &c. All this, however, is but hearsay. On my arrival I will give you all particulars. I think it doubtful if the steamer is enabled to return, as the probability is, that the crew will desert. The officers have but little command over the men, and only this morning the firemen refused to work. We were to try: portunity of writing to you until I arrive at San There are several "Smiths" whose names are upon Francisco nominal L'Yours, truly, date in A. G.

LATEST FROM THE GOLD MINES. the following items of intelligence from the gold re-gion from files of the California Star of a late date: But the Smith that I mean is by no means a About 800, it is calculated, will winter at the drydiggings alone. On Juba and Feather rivers, preparations are being made to pass the winter by a great number. Houses are constructed and supplied, but a scarcity of provisions for the coming season prevails in every camp. At Juba, a settlement has been formed near the upper diggings; fifty houses have been erected, constructed chiefly of logs, and hopes are entertained of passing a comfortable winter. Upon the middle fork, at the newly discovered diggings, the worthy citizens of Drydiggingsville are employed almost to a man, it is said, in mining, and with very fair success.

The diggers are mostly of the Oregon emigration From \$5 to five ounces per day is the stated yield. The gold is large and extremely beautiful, quite free from sand and pebbles. The usual process of taking it is by throwing up dikes and turning the water into its channel, or draining portions of the river's bed In the eddies of the main stream it can be seen in great abundance, and at a depth of 25 or 30 feet in

Houses and shanties are so scarce, that an occupant of a ten-by-twelve, who has the shanty on a lease of \$10 per month, was offered \$30 per month to move out by a recent arrival. Lumber is scarce, and at the enormous price of \$125 per 1.000 feet,

EVENING.

In robes of crimson glory sinks the day; Earth in slumber closes her great eye Like to a dying god's; from hills, that lie Like altars kindled by the sunset ray, The smoke in graceful volumes soars away; From every wood a chorus soundeth nigh; Those veils of day, the shadows, floating high Around the tree-tops, fall upon the gay And gem-like flowers that bloom beneath; the West

Its burnished gold throws back in softened lines Upon the East, and, as it sweetly shines On lapsing river and reposing dell Tinges with rosy light the hovering breast Of the small, tremulous lark-boon Nature's evening bell. HEREAFTER.

Oh, man is higher than his dwelling-place; Upward he looks, and his soul's wings unfold, And, when like minutes sixty years have rolled, He rises, kindling, into boundless space, Then backward to the Earth, his native place, The ashes of his feathers lightly fall, And his free soul, unveiled, disrobed of all That cumbered it, begins its heavenly race, Pure as a tone and brilliant as a star. Even through the shadows on life's desert lawn Hills of the future world he sees afar,

In morning rays that beam not here below, Thus doth the dweller in the realm of snow Through his long night perceive the distant dawn. Park Benjamin.

ADVANTAGES OF RAILWAYS. A contemporary remarks that travelling on railroads in Massachusetts has become as familiar as riding in omnibusses, and people one. They would find that it is not quite so easy a arrive in Boston from places at considerable distances, matter 2s they at first supposed it to be."

arrive in Boston from places at considerable distances, transact business, and depart homeward, with no more concern than one would bestow upon a walk from one part of the city to the other. One instance of this is to be noted in the fact, that in a list of members of the Legreference to mails destined to that island. In the islature, fifteen Senators and ninety-two Assemblymen are set down as boarding "at home." Rail Road Journal.

the state of the same and the same and the THE MARKETS.

WILMINGTON, March 29, 1849.

NAVAL STORES. Sales of Turpentine have reached

day evening, the market remained firm, when sales had Richmond Enquirer. day. There has been a pretty general rise of the water courses, and it is understood that several rafts of raw Turpentine are on the way to market. Sales of Spirits Turpentine to the extent of 449 bbls since last report: 347 of which were disposed of at 29c per gall., and 100 bbls at 283c, (bbls \$1 75 not returnable in both cases,) closing at latter price. Sales Rosin No. 3 at 60c. Sales of Tar:

FAYETTEVELLE, March 31, 1849. Cotton 6 to 61, corn 50 to 55, flour \$3 75 to \$4 50. lard 7 to 8 cents, wheat 70 to 75, whiskey 25 to 28, bacon 6 to 7 cents. The Carolinian says: "All kinds of produce scarce, and would readily sell. Cotton appears to maintain the prices of last week in this market, nottains the prices of last week, the article having declined in the large markets."

of the New York Tribune writes that paper as fol- crally hailed with satisfaction, and the same may be said of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, which beyond all doubt has reprieved many from almost equally sure death by

> IHASBURGH, Vt., May 5, 1847. Mr. S. W. Fowle, - Doar Sir :- I am nearly out of the other that I have kept. I have tried it with perfect satiscough for more than a year and having profuse night sweats for the last month. I had tried various popular remedies without material benefit—at length I tried Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, and before I had finished the first bottle I found great relief. I'we bottles have wrought a cure. Yours respectfully,

For sale, wholesale and retail, by WILLIAMS, HAY-

HUBBARD HASTINGS. None genuine, unless signed I. Burrs on the wrapper

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS

April are upon us; and still all sensible people read our "all sorts of paragraphs—and, of course, must be highly entertained and amused. Now is the season for all those who have not subscribed for the North Carolina Standard, to send in their names, accompanied with three hundred cents, or a three dollar bill, we do not care which. For the fixture we intend to guarantee to a liberal public an interesting paper in every possible particular, including items and shavings from the best blocks, to keep our enders in a good humor with themselves and the rest of

The President of France has conferred a cross of the Legion of Flonor on Dr Jackson, of Boston, the inventor of chloroform; and also upon the famous Raturalist. Bonpland, who is now, at an advanced age and in externe poverty, pursuing his investigations in the Southern part of South America. L 84 WOHT

The President of the French Republic, after serving four years, is not again eligible until after an interval of

By telegraph from New York, we learn " Whiskey i quiet." Glad to hear it. It kicks up considerable of a noise hereway, occasionally. Chicago Journal. Tom Hyer, the "champion of American fancies" has been fined, costs included, one thousand dollars for assault and battery on Yankee Sullivan. This was done by a sagacious Kent County Jury, Md. Tom won \$5,000

on the match. William Carey Jones, lately Editor of the New Orleans Mercury, son-in-law to Mr. Benton, and assistant Counsel with him in defending Col. Fremont on a charge of insubordination in California, has been appointed Secretary of the Mexican Claim Commissioners-Messrs. Evans, Paine, and Smith. The Commissioners will meet the 16th instant at Washington City.

"Jeemes" of the Boston Post is responsible for th following. Our Jeemes no doubt could do as well, if he

The Congressional relis - without mentioning "John," We extract Who, if we may credit the scandalous tale, But the Smith that I mean is by no means a new man And, to his own interest, is always a True-man!

> WENTWORTH-THE TALLEST MAN IN CONGRESS. A member who rattles his arguments down. Like a shower of shells in a populous town; And no wonder they fall with such fearful momentum, When you think of the distance the fellow has sent 'em ! Colonel Fremont is already in Alta-California, His

> lady has left for that place in the Crescent City; and we understand Col. Benton contemplates visiting the Sacramento, after first making a tour through Missouri. Cincinnati has become one of the wealthiest cities of the Union, possessing heavier capitalists than Boston.

Nicholas Longworth paid a tax last year of \$11,500, while the largest tax paid in Boston was considerably less than \$8000. There are one hundred and fifty persons who average more than \$1000 each—their aggregate tax being \$110:105. The entire tax of 1810 amounted to only \$2,594, of 1820 to \$12,972, of 1830 to \$57,057, of 1840 to \$222,222, and of 1847 to \$475,000. "Vat you makes dare?" inquired a Dutchman of his

laughter, who was being kissed by her sweet heart very clumorously; "O, not much-just courting a little-dat's all." "Oho! cat's all eh! by tam I thought you vas

The Boston Post says a Yankee transported a couple of hogs to the "diggins" in California to root for " the preus ere" and obtained every night from six to eight ounces of gold from their snouts! * Killing, which was always easy at California, is now

from Samuel Colf of his improved repeating pistols. Emigrants to California are to be supplied with them from the war department at the cost price to government, which is considerably below the retail charges. Under the old blue laws of Connecticut, a shoemaker

was condemned to death for something of no very great consequence that he had done; but finding he was the only shoemaker in the town, the selectmen hanged a weaver in his place. We find even in these enlightened times some men are made to suffer for the faults of others. Somebody tried to excuse a liar to Doctor Johnson, saying: "You must not believe more than half he says." " Ay," replied the doctor, "but which half."

PLUBALUTE LAW IN MASSACHUSETTS. The House of Representatives on Saturday, by a vote of 115 to 19, passed the bill making a plurality of votes elect Presidential Electors, and also Congressmen on the second trial. It was thoroughly discussed for two days, and the question was taken by yeas and nays on its passage to a third read- At Heartt & Litchfords' Cheap Store. ing. It is a bill demanded, in our opinion, by public sentiment, and one which will have a beneficial effect. Boston Atlus. CATHOLIC BISHO? FOR CALIFORNIA. The Journal

du Havre states that a bishop is about to be nominated for San Francisco, the increased emigration to California having induced the Holy See to make this provision. The dignity will be conferred upon a French ecclesiastic, who will proceed to San Francisco, accompanied by several JUVENTLE PRECOCITY. A mother admonishing her

son, (a lad of about seven years of age) told him he should never defer till to-morrow what he could do to-day. The little urchin replied, "Then, mother, let's eat the remainder of the plum pudding to night."

NON-ELIGIBILITY OF A DUELIST. The Batesville Ark) Eagle says that Col. Roane, if elected, cannot become Governor of that State. The inauguration gath requires the party to swear that he has never been engaged in a duel either as principal, second, or bearer of a challenge. Col. R. has, however, fought with Albert Pike. The Senate of the State, at its recent session, repealed the law, with an eye to the case of Col. R. but the House refused to pass the bill.

Dow's East Anistochacy. The Augusta (Me.) Banner says: "We have a man in this county, each of whose daughters has a suit of rooms furnished for herself in his mansion, and a servant always in attendance to of Henderson on Thursday, the 19th day of April next, wait upon her; and when one sister wishes to see another, the fact has to be ceremoniously announced by message, and she is received and entertained in true English court style. It would be vulgar to allow a more familiar intimacy in his house."

A little whig, the other day, asked one of higher station, "What was it that the papers meant about "the in-augeration." The big whig told the little whig that nearly half the nation were going to bore the President-and

that's the inauger-ation. Jeems of the Boston Post. A bolt of canvass fell off the stern of a steamboat and man jumped in after it. Being in for a duck, he was

bound to have the convass back. REVIVAL IN NEWBERN. We understand that the excitement still continues in this Church under the pas-

oral charge of the Rev. Wm. B. Wellous. The meetings have continued for weeks and 105 persons have been converted, 71 of whom have joined the Church. On Sunday last 32 were baptized by immersion. Republican. Arrangements have been entered into by which the 600 Protestant Portuguese driven from the Island of Ma-

deira on account of their religion, are to remove to a place in the State of Illinoi , about midway between Springfield and Jacksonville, on the Rail road, and there be employed as possible. by the American Hemp Company. INTERESTING REVELATIONS. In a search made in Madrid among the papers referring to the history of Lou-

isiana, when that State was under Spanish rule, a number of papers was discovered containing many important matters throwing light on the Burr conspiracy and the the public will have possession of these interesting facts.

WILD CHERRY. Reprieves under the gallows are gen- cases have terminated fatally. Charleston Mercury. proxy. The ship Czar, Captain Kennedy arrived at Boston on the 25th ultimo from the Sandwich Islands, whence she sailed on the 10th November, making Tabiti on the

8th December. She has on board \$70,000 in California gold, but brings no later news. Commodore Bolton, commander of the Mediterranean squadron, died at Genoa on the 23d February, aged 58.

The bark Floridian, of New York, from Antwern with 200 passengers (50 woman and 30 children.) were lost Building Committee. N. B. MASSENBURG, on the 7th inst. Of those who were not washed into the sea and drowned, all except four froze to death before rescue camel

Gaeta, the present residence of the Pope, is a fortified sea-port town of southern Italy, in the Kingdom of Naples, and is situated about 72 miles south-east of Rome. Its population is about 15,000. It is a very ancient City. Virgif says it derived its name from the nurse of Eneas. buried in it. Cicero was put to death, by order of Anto ny, in its immediate vicinity.

The silver and gold coin of the United States is now as follows: Silver-dollars, halves, quarters, dimes, and half dimes. Gold-double eagles, cagles, half eagles, quarter eagles, and dollars. An eagle is ten dollars.

MARRIED.

At Winnsville Va., on the 5th inst, by Rev. D. Tun-ner, Mr. Wm. J. Houston, of Kenansville, Duplin Coun-ty, to Miss Incz—and Mr. W. A. Ramsey, of Sumpterville, S. C. to Miss Pauline, daughters of W. D. Hooks Esq., of Montgomery, Alabama. In Washington, Beaufort County, on the 22d ultimo, Col. Thomas D. Smaw to Miss Elizabeth Crist.

On the 21st ultimo, in Cleaveland county, Mr. Stan-hope Anthony, to Miss Margaret, daughter of Mrs. Mary Graham, all of Cleaveland county. In Orange county, on Sunday the 18th inst., by Charles Wilson, Esq., Mr. James R. Miller to Miss Ruth A. Carrington, daughter of Mr. Thomas Carrington, dec'd.

Also, on Thursday the 15th instant, by the same, Mr. Joseph O. Brown to Miss Martha A. Dunnagan, daughter of Mr. Timothy Dunnagan, dec'd.

On the 21st ult, of a short but severe attack of dis ease of the heart, which he bore with great resignation, David Outlaw Esq. aged about 60 years. This gentleman was extensively known in all the surrounding counties untiring in his devotion to his affairs, and for frugality and honesty. Few men succeeded so well in amassing so much wealth from so small a beginning. His friends will be gratified to know, that his fine estate, of some eighty or a hundred thousand dollars, passes to his kinsman and friend, Dr Joseph B. Outlaw, of Nash County, at whose residence he expired. Raleigh Register.

At her residence in Wake County, on the 12th of

March last, Miss Lavinia Knight, aged about 63 years. She was several weeks lingering under the afflicting hand of Providence. But in all her affliction she seemed to possess her soul in patience. Society has been deprived of one of her noblest ornaments and the young of an exemplar, the imitation of whose character would lead to the highest order of virtue and honor. As a friend she was sincere and devoted, as a mistress kind and considerate. She professed a hope, for years before her death, in the Lord Jesus Christ, and departed in the faith of a blessed immortality. In Cumberland county, on the 13th inst., Daniel Me

Clelland, a Revolutionary soldier, believed to be 92 years of age. He was a native of Scotland, but came to this country in 1770. At New Haven, on the 17th inst. aged 86, Mrs Ann Gerry, relict of Elbridge Gerry, who was one of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, and Vice Presi-

dent of the U. States. In Union county, Indiana, on the 20th January Mr. Hezekiah Clark, father of Mr. Isaac W. Clark of Fayetteville, aged 86 years. He was a native of Chatham ounty, N. C. He and his father both served in the Revolution of 1776, and the son maintained his fervid

patriotism to the day of his death. In Sampson county, N. C., on the 25th inst., Mr. John Sikes, aged 74 years. It may be a consolation to his son, nd other relatives in Texas, to know that every attention was paid to their aged relative, that humanity could

NEW SPRING GOODS! 1849!

R. TUCKER & SON A RE daily receiving their Spring supplies, and have just opened a large assortment of Fashionable Dress

Goods, consisting of Solid, Figured, and Rich Chameleon Silks Striped and Solid Silk Tissues Plain and Plaid Bl'k Barege De Toil Pink Tarlatans Toil De Nord Fancy French Organdie Lawns Silk Striped Ginghams Black and Second Mourning Muslins and Ginghams Solid and Fancy French Ginghams Mode Colored Batise

Linen Lustres, Linen Ginghams Beautiful French Muslins French Prints of New Styles Silk Fringes and Buttons Linen Fringes and Persian Braids Bonnet and Cap Ribbons Silk Chameleon Shawls

Bobbin, Swiss and Jackonet Edgings and Insertings, Lace, Capes and Collars, Kid Gloves and hosiery, Plaid Bordered Lawn and Linen Cambric Handerchiefs, Grass and Mohair Skirts, &c., &c. March 31, 1849.

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White and Colored Tarletons. Cambric Edgings and insertings, Brussels Collars, Worked Collars, Sup. Fancy do. Mourning do. Linen Cambric and Hemstitch'd Handk'fs. Kid Gloves-Bl'k and Colo'd. Listed thread

Also, BONNETS-Naples. Lace, French & Pamela. SHOES, Miles' Make-Walking Shoes, and Slippers, Jinny Lind, Dark Linen do. Misses Col'd Bootees. HATS-Round Top Panama, Flat do. Boy's Leghorn, do. Infant's China Pearl do, Children's Pedal Flat, Do. Devon do.

Raleigh, April 4, 1849. NORTH CAROLINA RAIL ROAD.

Notice is hereby given that Books will be opened for subscription to the Capital Stock of the North Carolina Rail Road Company in the town and will be kept open for sixty days thereafter. JOHN S. EATON. JNO. D. HAWKINS, WILLIAM J. ANDREWS,

March 26, 1849. 752-td. Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road. TOTICE is hereby given, that Books will be opened

for Subscription to the Stock of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road, in accordance with the act of the late General Assembly, at Franklinton, on Friday, the 20th day of April next, and will remain open for sixty days JNO. D. HAWKINS. thereafter. ALLEN C. PERRY, JNO. D. HAWKINS, Jun.

March 26, 1849.

DEMETRIUS E. YOUNG.

NOTICE. LL persons indebted to James D. Royster are here-

A by required to come promptly forward and make payment to me, as no longer inclulgence can be given Being Trustee, it is my duty to settle at as early a day W. H. HIGH, Trustee. P. S. This is the last call. The Subscriber may be found at all business hours, at the store of Messrs, Seawell and Mead. W. H. H. Raleigh, March 5, 1849. 752-3t.

I. O. O. F. THE Right Worthy Grand Lodge of the Independent

Order of Odd Fellows will assemble in the Hall of of an increase of this pestilence in New Orleans, and day of May, at 10 o'clock. All Lodges in this jurisdic- BACCO, &c. &c., which they offer for sale upon the also that it has appeared at Nashville, where a number of tion are expected to be represented either in person or most accommodating terms. . By order of the Grand Master. Raleigh March the 20, 1849. 752-td.

TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED Proposals will be received till the 21st day of April next, for building a Church in the Town of Louisburg, 41 by 36 feet, with a Basement Story and Gallery. The plan and specifications may be seen at the County Court Clerk's Office, or on application to the de no blad . / no paro o DAVID THOMAS, bet police of we could be a sea of H. I RAY, but

of the State Building Committee. Louisburg, March 29, 1849. 752-2w.

Varnishes.

A large supply of Coach Furniture, Pelishing and
Japan Varnishes, just received and to sale by P. F. PESCUD. Raleigh, March 8, 1819.

MHOCOLATE Drops and Lonenges of all kinds, just Opened, and for sale by P. F. PESCUD.

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Lowest 3 No. of Prizes \$1,000 1493 VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY For the benefit of the Monongalia Academye. om set no m Class D, for 1849, vilging riedt bare To be drawn in Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, the

21st of April, 1849, MOST SPLENDID SCHEME.

1 Prize of \$72,500! 1 do. of 35,000! 1 do. of \$25,000! 1 do. of 15,000! 1 do of \$10,000! 1 do of 5,545! 214 do. (Lowest 3 No. prizes) \$1,000!

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25 Eight Orders for Tickets and Shares and Certificates of Pack iges in the above plendid Lotteries will receive the mos count attention, and an official account of each drawin sent immediately after it is over to all who order from us J. & C. MAURY. Agents for J. W. Mauny, & Co., Managers,

\$300 DOLLARS REWARD!

A PROCLAMATION, By His Excellency Charles Manly, Governor of

Alexandria, Virginia.

North Cavolina. THEREAS, Nathaniel H. Simpson and Amirew F. Gibson stand charged by the Grand Jury of the County of Guilford with stealing a Negro Slave, named Bob, the property of one Ludwick Summers, of the said County of Guilford : and whereas it has been made appear to me, that the said Nathaniel H. Simpson and Andrew F. Gibson have fled from justice and escaped pro-

bably beyond the limits of the State : Now to the end that the said Nathaniel H. Simpson and Andrew F. Gibson may be arrested and brought to trial for said offence, I do hereby issue this my Proclamation, offering a reward of three hundred dollars for the apprehension and delivery of them to the Sheriff of the said County of Guilford, or for their confinement in any Jail in this State; or a reward of \$150 for the arrest and confinement of either of them as aforesaid.

DESCRIPTION. Nathaniel H. Simpson is supposed to be between twenty-five and thirty years of age, about six feet high, spare built, walks erect, florid complexion, black hair, with a small scar on the left check, made by a bullet, some grains of powder buried in the skin, which will not be observed without minute examination. He wears whiskers to cover the scar and grains of powder; speaks quick and usually very profane.

Andrew F. Gibson is supposed to be between thirty and thirty-five years of age, inclined to corpulency, fair skin, dark hair, full eyes, about five feet ten inches high, and in ordinary conversation speaks slow. **** Given under my hand and the Great Seal *SEAL *of the State of North Carolina at the city of *** Raleigh, this the 29th day of March A. D.

By the Governor. LANGBON C. MANLE, Private Secretary.

753-6w.

Beaver Creek,

NOTICE. ON the third Monday in May next, I will sell for cash at the Court House door, in the City of Raleigh,

the following Tracts of Land, or so much thereof as will pay the taxes due for the year 1847 and other years, as follows, and all expenses on said sale, to-wit: By whom Listed. Hardy Bailey, Little River. Switt Creek, Heirs of Rachel Moore, " of Lewis Moore, Whitney Upchurch, White Oak, Heirs of Nancy Lane, " of Arthur Brown, Heirs of Lucius Hales, Paul Creek. Middle Creek, " of Dred Rogers. " of Michael Rogers, 12 of Ephraim Rogers, of Michnel Rogers, 79 " Joseph Hawkins, Mire Creek. William F. Collins, Switt Creek, Minton Jones, Steep Hill,

Heirs of Culy Coles,

Part of Lot 74, Romulus Malone, Raleigh. WILLIE POPE. Late Sheriff of Wake County. April 1st, 1849. (Pr. of Adv. \$6) 652-1d. NOTICE.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, March 24, 1849. Pursuant to the 4th section of the act of Congress, approved 3d March, 1849, entitled " An act to carry into effect certain stipulations of the treaty between the United States of America and the republic of Mexico, of the second day of February, one thousand eight hundred and forty-eight," notice is hereby given that the board of commissioners created by that act will meet in the city of Washington on Monday, the sixteenth day of April next, to receive and examine all claims of citizens of the United States upon the republic of Mexico which are provided for by the treaty aforesaid, and which may be presented to the said board of commissioners, and to decide thereon according to the provisions of the said treaty, and of the first and fifth articles of the unratified convention con-

cluded at the city of Mexico on the twentieth day of November, one thousand eight hundred and forty-three. JOHN M. CLAYTON. 752-3t.

FOR SALE. Cotton, 200 bales of Cotton, of the best quality. Brandy. Also, 75 barrels best old Apple Brandy. Milch Cows. Also, several fine Milch Cows with young calves, said to be the best breed in the United States. Blooded Bulls. Also, several fine Durham and

Devon Bulls, now fit for service. Terms cash or credit. Apply to A A A M SETH JONES. 15 miles N. E. of Raleigh. 752-3tpd.

Administrator's Notice. THE subscriber having at the last term of Wake County Court qualified as Administrator on the Estate of Lieut. John J. Wheeden deceased, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said deceased to come forward and make payment, and those having claims against the same to present them for payment within the time allowed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of

W. J. CLARKE, Admr. Raleigh April 2d, 1849, 752-5t. WILLIAMS, HAYWOOD, & CO DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES. KEP constantly on hand a large and well selected DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, DYE-

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STUFFS, PERFUMERY, WINDOW AND PICTURE GLASS, AND DRUGGISTS GLASS WARE. THE CHOLERA. We regret to perceive indications Manteo Lodge No. 8. Raleigh, on Wednesday, the 9th for Medical purposes, and superior SEGARS and TO-

ABBOTT'S NEW WORKS.

A BBOTT'S History of Mary Queen of Scotts with an illuminated title-page, and numerous engravings, Do. of Charles the 1st of England; do. Alexander the Great; do, Queen Elizabeth; do. Hannibal the Carthan genian ; do. Charles the Second ; do. Julius Conar; do. Marie Antoinette ; do. Richard the Third ; do. Affred the Great; do Kings and Queens, or life in the Palace. For Sale at Turner's N. C. Bookstore Raleigh, April, 1849.

W E are requested to announce Thomas J. Penson, Esq., of Northampton County, a Candidate for Brigadier General in the 5th Brigade North Carolina Militia, composed of the counties of Edgecombe, Halifax, Martin and Northampton- al arable and has date February 12, 1849. 745-

Just Received on Consignment, 5 Hhds, superior Porto Rico Sugar, for sale low for Cash, at the Store formerly occupied by N. B. Hughes as an Auction and Commission Store.

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